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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL MAY TERM S. J. COURT ALUMNI-SOCIAL CLUB

Events of Interest From Wash- Memorial Exercises of A. S. End Year With Reception at ington.

WHO IS BEING ROBBED? .The railroads have been putting out frequent statements concerning railway mail pay. These generally emanate from Chairman Peters of the Long Island Railroad. Mr. Peters' statements are intended to prove that the railroads are being underpaid, and consequently that the government is robbing them. To all sorts of claims of this kind, Postmaster General Burleson replies with counter statements, attempting to prove that the government is getting the worst of it at the railway mail pay has been in controv- being granted it was possible to emersy for twenty-five years. One reason panel but one jury until more men are why some definite basis of pay has not summoned. The first jury: been arrived at that would be fair to the railroads and the government, has been the attitude of the railroads in attempting to manipulate politics. If Chairman Peters can get his people down to a point where they are willing to present a clean case to the people of the United States, it is entirely reasonable to suppose that the railroads will get justice. But while the policy of the railroads and the Postmaster General continues to rest upon the theory that this is a political rather than an economic question, no practical results are likely to be attained. HUGHES AND THE PRESIDENCY.

has issued a statement declaring that resofutions: he has "no desire to re-enter politics and as a member of the Supreme Court he is not available." In short, the republican ticket. Mr. Hughes made and wish to express in enduring form there is no warmth among the active his memory. regarded as something of an iceberg, and he provokes about as much enthusissm as a missionary at a Sunday ball game. There are no real candidates for the republican nomination for the presidency, but many people are asking what Roosevelt, LaFollette, Cum him to arbitrate their differences, and mins, Borah, Burton and Whitman "intend to do about it."

LINCOLN TALKS ON TIPS.

pany, has declared his belief that the red upon him. tipping of Pullman porters would continue even if the pay of \$27.50 a month should be increased. Mr. Lincoln ad foregented to this Court with a request milted before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations that the wage system for porters was an inadequate one, and that it had given him considerable annoyance. This gentleman is the son of Abraham Lin-

A PROVOKING LOT,

The fighting Europeans are a propolicy since our attitude with the warring nations has been such as permitted us to dodge the trouble, and let the combatants fight it out among themselves.

THE CASE OF HUBRTA.

While we are "watchfully waiting" to see what happens in Europe, former President Huerts, of Mexico, has ap-States, and for some reason there has been a sort of spontaneous enthusiasm for the old Indian who caused us so much trouble in Mexico. Changery M. Depew has made known the fact that he is still among the living by declaring that Ilucita is the "ablest Mexiean alive." The indersement of Channver seems to have been seconded by many other enthusiasts whose presence

heretofore had not been discovered. CLEANING STATES.

Washington officials are cleaning up their desks in order that they may have time to see Riegling's circus, attend the fashionable horse show, or go on pleakes, auto rides or trips to such nearby spots as tirest Palls. Tennis wrong way when getting off street care, has continued in his position through and golf are at their height, and there is a general tendency to "elean up" front of a moving vehicle. the work, where Washington is reminded by the advent of the straw hat and when crossing streets. summer raiment that the hot weather! Approaches.

(Continued on page 5.)

Kimball Are Held

The May term of the Supreme Judicial Court opened at Rumford, Tuesday, May 11, with the following officers in attendance:

Hon. Geo. E. Bird, Justice Presiding Ernest J. Record. Clerk Albert Belivenu, County Attorney Sheriff Gehring. William O. Frothingham, Samuel H. Eaton, Deputy as Crier Walter L. Gray, Librarian

Louis W. Clark, The forenoon was occupied in "calling the docket," and some thirty cas- of Movies every week, and an innumes were marked for trial, many of erable number of engagements with which will probably be settled.

In the afternoon the jurors were callhands of the railroads. The rate of ed and on account of so many excuses

Walter P. Maxim, Paris, Foreman, Guy Bartlett, Bothel. Charles L. Brown, Rumford. John L. Damon, Buckfield. R. C. Davis, Woodstock. Daniel C. Foster, Bethel. Edson O. Hayford, Hanover. George F. Hill, Waterford. Roscoe L. Littlehale, Andover. Willis E. McKeen, Stoneham. James C. Morrell, Peru. F. A. Richards, Mexico.

Very impressive memorial services vere held in honor of Hon, A. S. Kimball at two-thirty. Hon. John P. Swasey, president of

the bar association, introduced Judge Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes A. E. Herrick, who read the following

Alfred Sanders Kimball died at Norway on the twelfth day of April, 1915. The members of the Oxford Bar, of Mr. Hughes has put a damper upon the which he was an honored associate for movement to run him for president on many years, deeply lament this loss an enviable record as governor of New their appreciation of his character and as they sang "Auld Lang Syne" and York, and a small minority of people, their high estimate of his work as a "Good Night Ladies," before bidding one who knows the patient, persistent who are "looking for the best man" lawyer and to acknowledge, with deep Adleu to their Leader-hopiess. are Hughes enthusiasts. However, sensibility, their profound respect for

His judgment was sound, and conthey found him careful, wise and im-

We rejoice in his memory and in Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the the distinction reflected upon this Bar board of directors of the Pullman Com. by the many and great honors confer-

Resolved: That this tribute of reopect in memory of our brother he tations. that it be entered upon its records and a copy thereof be sent to the femily of MAYOR OF SHAWNEE the deceased.

Addison E. Herrick, James S. Wright, George D. Bisbee,

S. Wright, G. D. Bisher, J. P. Swassy, fand a brother of Mes. E. C. Park and A. E. Steams, R. T. Parker, W. L. Mrs. E. S. Killwru of Bethel was elect voking lot, and some people allege Gray. At. Met'arthy. T. S. Bridgham at mayor of the city of Shawnee, Ohla. that the United States has no foreign and Judge Bird. All told of the high for another term of three years, the esteen in which he was held, for by of the papers of the city in its comhis many acts of kindness he had on ment on the election rays: deared himself to the younger as well . Mr. Steams will have served Show

as the older members of the bar. Coart adjourned until Wednesday ing all of this service no change in

parently settled down in the United beginning May 21, when the Italian litical astateness, for his continued criminal matters.

"SAFETY-FIRST" DON'TS.

(From the New York World.) Fon't go fact with your oute when feity's advancement." parring children, vehicles, amound corets or approaching emodition.

Iton't stop in the middle of the street to visit.

Tion't make the circl year recep ion rasm.

there . Don't forget that carefulares first means safety always.

front microbe the right for the Ima't let your child chase a ball in

Inn't lose your presence of mind keep to the right. Don't fail to give a warning aignal

of your approach when driving.

Bethel Inn

On Thursday evening, May the sixth, the Bothel Inn formed a setting for an attractive group of young men and maidens, a few delightful matrons, and older men of distinction,-the occasion being the close of the Alumni-Social Club's year of association with Mrs.

It seemed quite worth while to the Leader to have given herself this year Messenger to the young people of our village, who despite the attraction of two evenings different organizations, have placed themselves so regularly in the educational and social atmosphere of the Alumni-Social Club! Mrs. Gehring is wholly satisfied with the experiment and finds exactly what she expecteda delightful, intelligent, clever, and perceptive group, willing to be friend. ly with one another; and with their Leader.

The evening opened with a grand march led by the President, Mr. Fred B. Merrill and Mrs. Gehring, followed by the Sicilian Circle, that all might meet and greet. Then came the conservative modern dances, and a vocal program-that the guests might know the coming stars of the Maine Festival, Gorgoza and Melba, and then the Portland Fancy brought all the guests into merry groups. Next came the "German" led by Mr. Irving Carver and Miss Herrick, and the fun and frolic of the merry figures lasted until the latest moment before the flower-bedecked supper-room was thrown open, after which the music-salon was filled to overflowing with a great handclasped circle, which brought the young Club into touch with many memories

During the evening, in behalf of the Club, the President, Mr. Merrill, prerepublicaus in the suggestion of Hughes He had a kind and gentle nature sented Mrs. Gehring with an armful of feet upon the crazed world of war. as a candidate. This is for the very and was courteous and charming in the Richmond roses, she has chosen for thaple reason that Hughes is generally manner. He loved his profession and years as her best loved flower, with an brought to it a well balanced mind, carnest speech of grateful recognition enriched by study and tempered by his for time and strength placed at their beace came? great love for right and equity. He disposal. In response, the Leader's apwas fair and honorable in his prac- preciation of the quality of the young people to whom she has given of heinterest and experience, was clearly tending parties were wont to tuen to shown in her words of affectionate re

> It is intended to resume the Civil evenings in the early automa, and is is Mrs. tichring's wish that all Alaum whon in town shall realize that the Club meetings are to include them as active members, without opecial invi-

FOR ANOTHER TERM.

On the first Monday in April Frank Committee of the Bar. P. Stearns, formerly of Paris and are Remarks were made by Megara. J. of Mr. and Mra. S. P. Stearns of Paris

ince as mayor for ten years when he Immediately after the exercises the has completed his present term. Durvolving moral tarpitude has ever been This week will be devoted to civil perio against him as chief excentise, a pest week and be reconvened the week with his pleasing personality and pomurder case will come up and other chility as a vote getter. Whatever his soliey of city government and regulations has been, he has always been recognized by people of all parties as a emerce Cooster for Shawner, and a tireless worker in the interests of the

Other papers also comment on the remorkable Lelli which he teems to have on the voters. This is indeed the that in all the years be has been mayor Brolami has the lowest infant death the city council has been Domocratic rate in the world. Don't use short cots when crossing and is so still, and that through the rise and decline of the Progressice movement, though he has never acted or spoken otherwise than a straight Republican, as he always has been, be the votes of Progressives as well os

Hon't mind your hat when the wind Imn't cut corners with your auto, but blows it off. Mind where you are go

Don't stop when once started across a street. Keep moving.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Alice Gunther, Gladys Davis and Annie Cummings attended Pomona Grenge at West Bethel last Tuesday.

Elmer Bean is now boarding at Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's.

the Sophomores won from the Freshmen by four points.

Mrs. Everett Smith visited school Friday of last week.

Violet Morrill was absent from school three days last week, The Y. W. C. A. will be led this week

by Mrs. Burbank. Her subject is, "Consecrate the Tongue." with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Tyler,

nesday of last week and gave a talk on "Teacher-Training Classes."

Bethel, Saturday, May 15.

At the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, the Boys' County Conference held at Norway, April 39, May 1 and 2, was reported by Benson Norton, Robert Hastings, William Hastings, Lawrence Kimball, Harris Hamlin and Mr. More. At the same meeting Miss Purington, Mrs. Valentine and Miss Whitmore reported the District Sunday Reading, School Convention held at Norway, May 5th.

THE WOMAN MOVEMENT.

There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the animus of the Peace Conference of Women at the Haguel No stirring of sluggish situations which such women have shown can think that Story, they expect to make an immediate of Story,

But now is the time to make an apneal! . Went if the anti-slavery movement had been held in abayance till

Sought face to face with such facts lie Bonnett, F. I. Bean. 's are given in this "Testimony."

JANE ADDAMG TESTIFIES. By Alice Stone Blackwell,

cons particulars on this national that for third theceenment.

han a cortain validity which it lacked the exching.

"that friends, the antis-I under tand you have some in Massachusetts; we have there now in Illinois—are accases and Court will be adjourned over fact that perhaps accounts, together and as will happen. This is hardly family in Auburn. a fair argument now, because women are voting in so many parts of the world that we can answer, When women sote, so and so has not happened." They say that there will be less interest in domesticity. This is capity convered by Australia, which has the highest birthrate of any country peo paper will be read by Mr. N. II. Springpled by the English race. They may that mothers will neglect their children. This is conclusively answered was in town. Monday, on official busi- whith. by New Zealand. Women bave but need in connection with the national in more entable when it is also noted full suffere there since 1963, and New come tax.

tangest city in the world where women Washington. rate, and se bare had an opportunity of trying out the advantages and disadventages.

"Noveral gratifying things happened. The following is a list to date of as soon as women were given the cote, fine boys with their points: It made an enormous difference in the Edward Ranscom, attitude of public officials. We had Legiene Van Den Kerekhoven, long sought to bave policewomen ap Walter Innan, mointed. Chicago has a large number | Provinced Chajman, of small parks which are used for danc. Theodore King.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

Saturday was "Educational Day," at Canton Grange. The speaker of the day was W. G. Mallett, principal of Parmington Normal School, who gave an excellent address. Six schools were represented in the school exhibits, all In a spelling match hold last week making a fine display. The primary, grammar and intermediate schools of the village, Miss Lida Allen, Miss Alice Briggs and Miss Helen Graves, teachers; Canton Point, Miss Eva Springer, teacher; Gilbertville, Miss Holen Dailey, teacher, and Wyman school, Miss Philbrick, teacher.

> BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Bear Mountain Grange met in regu-

lar meeting on Saturday evening, May 1st. After the usual business and bal-Eva Bartlett spent the week end loting on new candidates, the meeting was given over to the entertainment committee for the evening, Walter Fillebrowne and Molvina Pride, who Miss Whitmore attended the Sunday gave a short program then introduced School Convention in Norway on Wed- Miss Randall, a domestic science teacher, from Orono, who gave a very instructive and interesting talk on how to keep house in the best and most The base ball team is scheduled to easy way. A treat of sandwiches and play with Mechanic Falls H. S. at fruit punch followed. The first and second degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, May 15.

> LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Lone Mt. Grange, No. 131, held its regular meeting, Saturday, May 1st. It was the first evening meeting of the season. The following program was carried out:

Music. Grace Mitchell. Marjorie Thomas. Reading, Mrs. O. A. Burgess. Sadie Bailey. Topic: "How to begin and carry on the work of the farm." Discussed

by L. C. Akers, J. L. Bailey and Topic: "How to clean and set the household in order for the sammer." Discussed by Mrs. Frank Akers and

O. G. Damon. W. W. Perking. Grange.

SANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel held its regular meeting, If the Editor of the Citizen will Tuesday evening, May 11, thirty-two print Jane Addama' Testimony, we members being present, with one visitfeel sure a clearer idea will be obtain for. Officers pro tem: Ceres. The lited of the real native of the Hagne force; program consisted of music, elip-Conserence. It is the same offert at Types, quotations, some by Mrs. Bessie straing an opening wedge to woman's Kercelle and Irone Morrill, encore: defit to influence conditions which are burg by Mos. Helen Howard; elippings or the pool of both men and women, by Emily Burke, Emma Mills, J. E. and which men finally calmit, when Pike, J. Mather, Lucy Eagle, Mrs. Nel-

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE, Mt. Vice Grange, No. 437, held their regular meeting, Tuesday, May 11. In-Jane Adding makes a very practi terestick subjects were discussed on or argument for equal suffrage. The the opportunities we let pass by and tella ubat also has beredf seen of its exoperation. Everyone was ready to deverge: Curtis Designates Friday, workings in Illudia, the pare inter chart, came were reminiscent to an ablating desce. It is to be taken up s great receiving field on Rept. 17, 1914, there, on there was much wore to be the Beston Equal Suffrage Associa toid. Thooles to A. D. Heath, assist fant oteward, and Master Alva Beyont, "It is always a pleasure to me to At our next regular meeting, Tuenday peak on woman nuffrage, because I exercise. May 18, we are going to have as Arthe Irac. think it will help to bring all the other a May awialds. The Winthrep Grange bings that I want." began Miss Ad of Shelbusne, N. H., bave been invit-Samo: "but since Illinois gave women fel, also Deputy R. H. Gates. We have its His Excellency, thisley to Cartie, the ballst, I feel that my argument arranged an interesting program for

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis are visitrestemed to cap. "If women rate, so ing their son, Dr. Lison Boker and of trees, chrules and rines in the adorn-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Park attended forts and en-leavors as chall be in harthe Pettengill Rifles named half at many with the general character of a Rumford, Tuesday.

The Men's Club will meet at Bethel Inn. Wednesday evening, May 12. A

Mr. Fred Edwards received word "Hat it is pleasanter to speak out of Turslay of the death of his brother, our own experience. Thicago is the Mr. Wable W. Edwards, at Olympia,

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May 14, as Arbor Day in the State of Links.

theremor furths has issued a proccanation designating Priday, May 14,

The preclamation is as follows: State of Maine.

tensere. Arz A Proclamation. May the fourteenth, is hereby dos-

igented and set apart or Arlor Day. I recumment that it be observed by the people of the state by the planting ment of public and private grounds, places and ways, and in such other of.

my constablished. tition at the executive chamber at Augusto, this 15th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand. nine hawked and afteen, and in the independence of the United States of Hon. Merton L. Rimball of Norway America, the one hundred and thirty.

DAKLEY C. CURTE. My the flavorner. John P. Metfouville, Scirctory,

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The Citizen Office

Mrs. W. F. Clark was in Lewiston, laturday,

Mies Elsie Davis was in Norway one

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland one day last week.

Miss Annie Frye is having her house quipped with electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean have returned from Rumford and opened their

Miss Margueretta Wisner and Mrs. fillbert Tuell were in Fortland, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Pinkham of Yarmouthyille was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell.

Mr. I. L. Carver and Mr. Lowbert went by auto to Montreal, Monday, to pend a few days.

Mrs. Anna M. Brooks of Lynn, Mass. who has been visiting relatives, returned home, Baturday.

Mr. Chas. H. Davis has purchased a new Ford touring car to use on the Lake Stage route.

Miss Mary B. Merrill and Miss Annie Frye went to Portland, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mr. Conroy of Mechanic Falls was guest at the home of his daughter, Maine Mrs. Elmon Jordan, Sunday,

> Mr. Edward King returned home, Friday from Fellamere, Fla., where he has been spending several weeks.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Horace Andrews, Tuesday, May 25, when the delegates will report the Con-

Mics Mary True, who has been spending the winter with friends in New York and elsewhere, returned home last

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., H. H. Hastings, Esq., and F. B. Merrill, Esq., and H. D. Hastings attended Supreme Court at Rumford,

Yates of Milan and Albert Burke of Kimball, both of Hastings, Me., with Gorham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the single ring service. T. B. Burke, Sunday.

spending the winter in California, has ber of the Broad street ladies got toreturned home. Mrs. W. C. Howe of gether and raked up the leaves in the Waltham, Mass, accompanied her from Harris yard. Waltham to spend a few days.

railed by the serious illness of her the evening the parish supper and sobrother, Albert Burriss, and also visit. cial held a place for the enjoyment of ed a nicce in Havelock, New Bruns all.

Mrs. Chas. Valentine, Miss Nellie Sunday School Conference at Norway this spring just for exercise. last Wednesday.

Mr. Ceylon Rowe had his leg amputated below the knee, Saturday mornfrom the effects of the ether very quickly and it is hoped he will have a speedy recovery.

The Maine State Universalist Convention will hold its eights sixth an nual session in Auburn, June 7, 8, 9, The Blate Y. P. C. U. will also hold its annual meeting at the same time and place. All who desire entertain ment at either of the conventions chould write at once to Rev. R. F. Johonnett, 169 Pleasant St., Auburn,

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. Percelicat, Mes. Sellio In Carties vice mother of Jesus, the Madonns, whose and the following officers were elected: Lovejiy. Mrs. Mas Anderson Godwin; Inid to the noble influence on the high reverding and corresponding merclary. Mes. Emma Woodbury Chandler, treas orer, Mrs. Angelia M. Clark; soperer topleuts of departments were reelect of with few changes. Mrs. Anna Rita all, Mrs. Burab Billinge, Mrs. th. M. Maxin, Mrs. Cyathia Holt were elect think you made! cd delegates to the Oxford County W. of T 1", Convention, which meets in There's 43 or 46 for paint and labor Rath Paris, May 1929. An interest | You think you won't but you will, ing program has been arranged. Hon from can't stretch paint. Ira Hersey will be the speaker Welnes. It is always so; the longer you wait day evening, also will address the the more paint and wages. Besides while children Welnesday afternoon what paint is for. What is it forf at the Children's Home. Reduced rates se the O. T. B. R.

Dr. I. H. Wight was in Portland, Baturday.

Mrs. J. G. Gebring is spending the

Mrs. Emily Felt of Bryant's Pond visited friends in town last week.

Mr. Leslie Kimball and family called on his mother, Mrs. A. Lamere, Sat-

Francis Chandler of Norway is in Bethel with his grandparents for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Andrews are soon to move into the Barker house on Main street.

Mrs. Viola Roberts and Mrs. Emily Frost of Hanover visited relatives in town last week.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs, Angelia Clark, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Olive Grover and Miss Alice Willis have returned home after spending the winter in Portland.

Mrs. Abbie Bean, Miss Annie Cross and Miss Annie Hamlin are spending the week in Berlin, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and son, Lee, of North Waterford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, Esturday.

Dr. Edson Buker and family of Au burn came up Saturday to spend a few days with Roy. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Mr.

Durward Mason attended Mrs. Bradbury's funeral at Norway last Friday. Remember the Boy Scouts entertain-

Over 100 tickets have already been Miss Hilda Chandler of Auburn and

ment in Odeon Hall, Friday evening.

F. B. Chandler. Mrs. F. B. Hall and daughter, Wilma, urday, to visit Mrs. Fiske, who is in have returned home after spending a the C. M. G. Hospital, week with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. O. A. Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahus and Married, in Bethel, May 11, by Rev. came Saturday to visit relatives and daughter, Ella, of Berlin, Mrs. S. M. J. H. Little, Amic Chabot and Cora to get his auto.

The women beat the men at their Mrs. W. O. Straw, who has been own game last Wednesday for a num-

The annual meeting of the Univer-Mrs. A. Lamere has returned from salist Ladies' Circle was held in the Brookfield, Nova Scotia, where she was chapel. Wednesday afternoon, and in

Mr. Edmund Merrill celebrated his Wight and Mr. Steve Etheridge went eightieth birthday, Wednesday, May to Hanover, Sunday. Whitmore, Miss Belle Purington, Miss 12. He is very active for a man of his Eather Tyler and Miss Ruth Brown sge, having sawed eight cords of fur- elerk at the Hotel Poplar this summer, I'se got on are twelve, and de good were among these who attended the nace wood and 4 cords of stove wood arrived Saturday.

Wednesday evening, May 5, quite a company of friends met in the Metho dist vestry for a social time and to ing at Dr. Cousin's Hospital. He stood welcome the return of the Rev. T. C. the operation very well, recovering Chapman from conference for another year's pastorate in Bethel. Herbert Bean gave an address of welcome; Edith Somerville gave a recitation, John Anderson sang a song. Refresh ments of coffee, cake and sandwiches

Mother's Day was observed at the Universalist Church at both the morn ing and evening service last Sunday The church was tastefully decorated with plants and cut flowers, and a "Madonna" pleture occupied a promi nent position on the pulpit platform The pastor spoke on the influence of the mother, on the life of some of the I'. was held at Ales. F. S. Chandler's, greatest men of the nation and the world, and in closing referred to the here it. M. Mason, Mrs. Pansio Bishee In the evening a forther tribute was er thought and life of humanity.

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LOCKE'S MILLS.

Agnes Campbell entertained her brother from Mechanic Falls a few days last week.

C. B. Tebbets is on a business trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts. Mrs. W. H. Crockett is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Lydia Var. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Saun-

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buckfield. Elmer Fiske and two daughters, Eva and Edith, were in Lewiston, Sat- MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDI-

Harold Crooker was a week end guest of relatives. Charles Mason of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Clara Brown is visiting her son,

Roy and family, at Berlin, N. II. Mrs. Moody of West Paris is keeping house for Chris Bryant.

C. B. Tebbets has purchased George Salls house.

NORTH NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail of Upton were in town, Sunday, Mrs. H. O. Chapman attended Pomons Orange at West Bethel last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kilgore went to Berlin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, F. W.

Mr. Russell of Norway, who is to I ginerally wear nines; but desc yer

The Thompson boys are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ernest Eames.

The dance at Newry Corner, Saturday night was well attended. There were several couples there from Gilead and Upton. Refreshments of ice cream were served during intermission by Mr. Raymond Ferguson of Lewiston ney and brother, Lester, of North ders. There will be another dance in two weeks, May 22, with some music.

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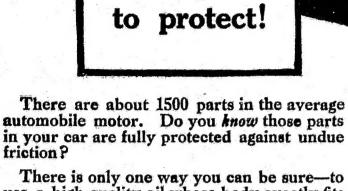
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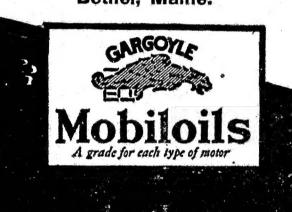
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> Towle. room as soon as the invalid has finish. Miss Eva Walker has gone to Farmington, where she will substitute for one of the tenchers of the Farmington

Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, who has been ritically ill with paramonia, is improving in health.

Milk Shako-1 egg, 1 eup milk, sug-Mrs. B. A. Swasey and infant son ar, flavoring. Mix and shake thoroughhave arrived from Massachusetts and Mr. Swasey and family are keeping Albumenized Water-White of I egg, house in the Ward rent on Pleasant 1-2 cup cold water, 1 tenspoonful lem- street.

on or other fruit juice, I teaspoonful Barbara, the little daughter of Mr. sugar. Place all ingredients in cov- and Mrs. (iny F. Boothby, has been ill ered glass jar and shake until thewith the measles.

roughly blended or stir with a silver Vinton Bridge of Portland has been fork while adding water slowly. Strain guest at the home of W. E. Hutchand serve. Instead of fruit juice and inson. John Gammon is on the sick list.

Oatmeal Gruel-14 cup rolled oats, Mrs. Estelle Bartlett and daughter 1 1-2 cups boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon have been spending a few days with salt, milk or cream to thin. Add oats relatives in Hartford.

mixed with salt to boiling water. Let Miss Eva Briggs has been visiting boil two minutes, then cook in double Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barker and famiboiler an hour and a half. Strain, ly of Hartford.

bring to boiling point, and add milk the Grand Ludge of F. & A. M., at Scraped Beef-Select beef from ten Portland as a delegate from Whitney youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

der side of round and have it cut into Lodge. Mrs. Susic V. Cole has finished work thin slices. Place on a board and scrape | it lightly with a sharp knife, first on at Rumford and is visiting with her one side and then on the other, turn sister, Mrs. Evic Burke.

ing often until the meat is separated Mr. and Mrs. Will Waite of Port from the tough stringy fiber. If de land have been guests of his parents, sired very fine, rub it through a sleve. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Waite, of Canton This may be sessoned well and made Point. Fred Ellis of Dixfield is at work for into randwiches, or made into small

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Rumfard. At the meeting of John A. Hodge Ice erean was served. There was a

J. C. Bicknell shot a fish bank which improvements have been made. Mr.

was flying over the store of S. B. Ellis, Richardson, the proprietor, says cabins last week, which measured five and one- will be built as fast as required. half feet from tip to tip of its wings. Mrs. Martha A. Hathaway is visit-Albert Dodge lost one of his valu; ing her son, Arthur Hathaway and G. C. Barker.

the Gilbertville station the horses be- Sybil Hutchinson has been came frightened and ran across the to give up her school at Jay on account tracks, when one of them fell, strik- of ill health. ing his head on a rail and cutting a deep gash. His head was doubled un- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ray of Canton, der the body and the spine was injured. Two veterinaries attended him, field were united in marriage, Tuesday, Rumford. but he died Thursday. Much sympathy May 4th, at the home of the bridein felt for Mr. Dodge, as he is one of t'auton's most estimable young men, and his father has been ill for two years and three months, thus leaving

to him the care of the family. Ralph Edwin Caldwell of Leeds and Louise Mac Adams of Greene were married, Wednesday evening, May 5, ut the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bertha Adams. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Temple of Lewiston, the double ring ceremony being health. used. About fifty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The matron of bonor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Lucy L. Briggs of Turner, and the best man, Arthur Lawrence of Weld. The bridesmaid was Miss Eula Russell, an intimate friend of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Adams John N. Foye has been attending of Greene, and a graduate of Leavitt Institute, and the bridegroom is the

E. Caldwell of Leeds, former residents Mrs. Mabel Hatch Leavitt, wife of Fred V. Leavitt of Livermore, passed away Thursday of pneumonia, after a few days illness. She was a native of Ablington, Mass., and a daughter of Henry and Lucinda Hatch, who survice. She leaves a husband and one son, Henry, and several brothers and Emery Parsons has returned home sisters. The funeral services were held at the home at C o'clock, Sunday, Rev. Ivan Thom of Livermore officiating. The death of Freemont Ames, & form-

on a piece of toast, make a depression Mrs. A. A. Glines. In two weeks, Mrs. or resident of Canton, occurred at the short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Ames was a native of Buckfield, where the ment in the speech of some people is barial took place. He had fived for when an occasion arises to praise oth the past few years with his daughter, ers. Mrs. Percy Jones, of North Tarner.

A joint meeting of the Canton and Turner school boards was held at the Revere House, Canton, Wednesday, and I. W. Blaindell was reclected suptertaining her two little pieces from erintendent of the Canton and Torner schools. The busiest place in Canton is at

Relief Corps, Tuesday, memorial ser- pinewood" camp. The prospect for Mrs. Robert Enman and children vices were held in honor of their late a big season's work is excellent, as called at D. C. Smith's last Saturday, sister, Mrs. Lois Johnson Bradford, every open air sleeping cabin has been There will be a dance at Grange Hall, Mrs. Ella A. Swaney, Mrs. Harriet taken this early in the season, and sev-Newsy Corner, Friday evening, May Thompson and Mrs. Eunice S. Oldham eral more are in process of construction. 14. Music by Haskell and Young's were appointed a committee on resolu A fine road is being built from the main highway to the camp, and many other

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Charles Augustus Ray, only son of and Miss Hazel Mac McIntire of Dixgroom's parents, at one o'clock, Rev. A. G. Murray of Canton officiating, the single ring service being used. The young couple left on the afternoon train for Boston and vicinity and will visit in Portland on their return home. The postponed May ball at Canton

Point will be held May 13th. W. E. Hutchinson was at the Hebron Sanatorium one day last week.

G. Dana Gammon is in very frail The annual supper of the Relief Corps will be held May 18 at the otroy worms. They break up Colds in

al Day. Fred V. Leavitt of Livermore passed away Monday morning after a few 56-4t days illness of pneumonia. The case is an unusually sad one, as his wife was laid at rest Sunday, and his mother SURANCE COMPANY, Boston, Mass. died about a month ago. Mr. Leavitt was the son of Milton Leavitt, who survives. He is also survived by a Collateral Loans, son who is in feeble health, and four sisters, Mrs. Addie Robinson, Mrs. Ida Cash in Office and Bank, Reith and Mrs. Bertha Spencer of Livermore, Mrs. Lillian Nash of Massachu Bills Receivable. setts, and Chas. D. Leavitt of Dixfield. Interest and Rents,

ing her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bicknell Many witnessed the ball game on the Canton school grounds, Saturday Deduct items not admit-P. M., between the Rumfords and Cantons. Rumford won in a score of 26

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Mrs. Matilda Dodge of Peabody, Mass., is a guest of her nicce, Mrs.

Miss Lizzie Smith intends to spend summer at Charles Smith'u. The American Realty Co.'s drive is

camped on L. A. Roberts' land. Allen Richardson had the misfortune to get one of his thumbs jammed quite badly while working in the mills at

Mr. Carroll Farrar was a guest of his sister, Mrs. S. P. Davis, last week. Miss Una Roberts was in Rumford. Saturday, shopping.

Gladys Davis and James Hayford vere home for the week end from their school at Bethel.

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Pursuant to a license from the Houty of Oxford, and State of Maine, I dress Bay State Hosiery Co., Inc., Lynn, shall sell at Public Auction, on the second day of June, 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Claude U. Abbott, in said County, an adult ward, had in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: onehalf part in common and undivided of a certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Upton, County of Oxford and State of Maine, and being the Abbott home place, so known, as now occupied by said Enuch Abbott, and bounded and described as follows, viz:-bounded northerly by the read leading through Upton Village to the New Hampshire line; westerly and southerly by land of Mrs. Edith Fuller; easterly by land of Hollis I. Abbott; subject, how ver, to the dowor interest in said real estate of Enoch Abbott, said interest being now undor other drugs or liquor are invited to

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PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. The following matter baving been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three A soluble Antiseptic Powder to weeks successively in the Oxford be dissolved in water as needed. County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there- in their private correspondence with on if they see cause.

Austin Wheeler late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate it is "worth its weight in gold." At thereof presented by Clarence K. Fox. drugglats, 50c. large box, or by mail, the executor therein named. ADDISON E. HERRICK.

Judge of said Court. true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK,

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NOTICE.

that she has been duly appointed ad for settlement, and all indebted thereministratrix of the estate of Anna B. to are requested to make payment im-Plaisted late of Bethel in the County | mediately. of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons have April 20th, 1915. ing demands against the estate of said 4.29 3t.p. deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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April 20th, 1915. 4 29 3t p.

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ELLERY C. PARK. April 20th, 1915.

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NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of M. Antoincite Stearns late of Bethel in the founty of fixford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estolo of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all in lebic i thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELIZABETH T. STEARNS. April 2:46, 1915. 129 Mp.

NOTICE.

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GEORGE S. MAGILL. April 29th, 1915. 4 CP 26 p.

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> MARTHA F. WILKENS. ELLERY C. PARK, Agent.

CAN'T TELL BY THEIR AGE. The teacher of a primary class, composed of children of many nationallties, was a small, elender, young woman of pleasing personality.

One afternoon Gordon, a little colored lad, and Tony, a small Italian, who was his boon companion, were "staying after to help Teacher." After the manner of children who

'stay to help," they waxed very per-"Bay, Teacher, how old are you!" inquired florden.

"How old do you think I amt" evaded the teacher. "Well, I don't think you're as old as my mother," he replied.

"Why not?" asked the teacher with "Hecause you ain't so big anl so

Tony had been an interested listener up to this time; but at Gordon's answer he remarked sagely, "Ah, Uordon, you can't tell by that. Me fader lanys the little ones is always the old-

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"'The axis of the earth," replied Hazel, "is a menagerie lion, running from the north pole to the south pole once in every twenty four hours."

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Miss Delia McPhee, who has be confined to her home for several wee by illness, is improving nicely. Mrs. Adam Young has finished wo in the E. K. Day Co. store.

Mrs. Robert Perrault is spendi two weeks in a trip to the New Yo

Mr. Booth of Brockton, Mass., h purchased the photographic busine of M. W. Fitzgerald. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Landry is t

possessor of a six cylinder Paige to Mrs. Fred McPhce left the first this week for a several weeks' .vi with relatives in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd have me ed to Mrs. Ladd's mother's, M Keene, in the Virginia District for t

Mrs. Furbush left last week for t Lakes, where she has accepted a I sition as cook for Captain Barker. Mrs. Harry Carroll left Tuesday f a visit with her parents in Portland Louis Cohen returned last we

from Worcester, Mass., where he pr chased new machinery for his bottli establishment on Canal street. On Friday evening of this week musical will be prsented jointly by t Rumford High School Choral Uni and the school orchestra at Rumfo High school building. The program quite elaborate and very entertaining

A farce, entitled, "The Little R Mare," will give all a chance to laug while the music discoursed will be the highest order. A meeting of the Mother's Club w

held Tuesday evening at the home Mrs. Austin D. Hyde. It was wh was called an "experience meeting." Fred O. Walker has purchased t ice business of Mr. Chabot, the Cryst Ice Company, and has merged it wi his business. Mr. Chabot will wo

for Mr. Walker. The price of ice w. remain the same as it has been, no withstanding that the price has been advanced in other places. The pri in Rumford will be one half of wh is charged in Portland, and two-third

of what is charged in Lewiston. Stanley White has one fourth th necessary three hundred votes to e title him to his trip to Ban Francisc

in August. Patenaude Bros., proprietors of the barber shop in Mechanic's Institu building, are putting out some han some advertising cards in frames. the center of the card is a half to picture of the shop, showing six ba bers at work. Mr. Fred Patenaude a so advertises his public auto busine and labor bureau for lumbermen of

this card. Leon M. Small of Mexico is running a public auto and is prepared to care anyone anywhere at any time.

Last Friday evening at the Parochi School Hall the Conseils Laval and S Anne Union S. J. B. of America pr sented the dramas, "La Dernie Idol," and "Les Frayeurs de Pet Creche." The proceeds went towar the cost of prizes for the end of th year, and the entertainment was unde the direction of Mr. Bennett D. Cha

A May social was held last Frida evening by the Juniors of the Hig School at the High Behool building The Junior Quartette sang.

The May term of Sopreme Judicia court for Oxford County convened i this town on Tuesday, Justice Georg Il. Bird of Portland presiding. At the term the trial of Antonio Russo for th murder of Antonio Griffo in Rumfor last January will be held. Another in postant ease in the suit against Deput Shoriff Bessey to recover in the sm of \$3,660 for the death of a Lithuania during his arrest in a River street block. Dans Williams of Lewiston attorney for the plaintiff. The Tracree Jurors are as follows:-- Charle Adams, Norway; Guy Bartlett, Bethe Charles L. Brown, Rumford; J. W. 1 Colby, Paris; John L. Damon, Bucl field, R. C. Davis, Woodstock; Danie

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the conduct of Methodist activities in this vicinity, has arrived and is quartered with friends at Rumford Center, Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Miss Delia McPhee, who has been suffined to her home for several weeks Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

by illness, is improving nicely. in the E. K. Day Co. store.

two weeks in a trip to the New York markets.

of M. W. Fitzgerald. possessor of a six cylinder Paige tour- M xico.

with relatives in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd have mov-

sition as cook for Captain Barker.

Mrs. Harry Carroll left Tuesday for a visit with her parents in Portland. Louis Cohen returned last week from Worcester, Mass., where he purchased new machinery for his bottling establishment on Canal street. .

On Friday evening of this week a musical will be preented jointly by the Rumford High School Choral Union and the school orchestra at Rumford High school building. The program is A farce, entitled, "The Little Red banquet hall. the highest order.

A meeting of the Mother's Club was was called an "experience meeting." Fred O. Walker has purchased the the Grand Chapter of Maine.

of what is charged in Lewiston.

Stanley White has one fourth the necessary three hundred votes to entitle him to his trip to Ban Francisco in August.

Patenaude Bros., proprietors of the barber shop in Mechanic's Institute building, are putting out some handsome advertising cards in frames. In the center of the card is a half tone picture of the shop, showing six barbers at work. Mr. Fred Patensude also advertises his public auto business and labor bureau for lumbermen on this card.

Leon M. Small of Mexico is running a public auto and is prepared to carry inyone anywhere at any time.

Last Friday evening at the Parochial Echool Hall the Conseils Laval and St. Anne Union S. J. B. of America prescated the dramas, "La Derniere Idol," and "Les Frayeurs de Petit Creeke." The proceeds went toward the cost of prizes for the end of the year, and the entertainment was under the direction of Mr. Bennett D. Char

A May social was held last Friday evening by the Janiors of the High School at the High School building. The Junior Quartette sang.

The May term of Sopreme Judicial toust for Oxford County convened in this town on Tuesday, Justice George last danuary will be held. Another im at South Rangeley. portant case is the suit against Deputy Sheriff Bessey to recover in the sum seriously lif at her home on Roxbury of \$3,560 for the death of a Lithuanian road. Colby, Paris; John L. Damon, Buck knee. Miss Heath expects to be ab- her work again. field, R. C. Davis, Woodstock; Daniel sent until about July.

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The testimony of Rumford Falls peo-

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ord; Thomas W. Hammond, Hartford; Mrs. Adam Young has finished work Edson O. Hayford, Hanover; Timothy L. Heath, Norway; George F. Hill. Mrs. Robert Perrault is spending Waterford; A. F. Hollis, Sumner; Edgar P. Judkins, Dixfield; Roscoe L. Littlehale, Andover; Walter P. Maxim, Mr. Booth of Brockton, Mass., has Paris; James C. Morrill, Peru; W. H. parebased the photographic business Packard, Hebron; Stephen R. Pennell, Rumford; F. A. Richards, Mexico; J. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Landry is the H. Thomas, Roxbury; W. P. Virgin,

A stated conclave of Strathglass Mrs. Fred McPhce left the first of Commandery, No. 21, Knight Templars this week for a several weeks' trisit was held at the Asylum, Masonic Hall. last Friday evening at eight o'clock. The business was a report on St. John's ed to Mrs. Ladd's mother's, Mrs. Day, and the work was the order of Keene, in the Virginia District for the the Red Cross. The committee having the St. John's Day observance in Mrs. Furbush left last week for the charge reported that a majority of the Lakes, where she has accepted a po- one hundred and five replies received were in favor of a field day for Knight Templars only, and they voted to continue the committee consisting of Sir Knights Fred J. Latham, Dana C. York and Stanley Bisbee with full power to arrange for a pilgrimage and entertainment at their discretion, and be prepared to report in detail at the of last week. June Conclave. The Red Cross degree was conferred upon Companions Alex MacJanus Murdock, Charles Norton Mixer and Spaulding Bisbee, after

while the music discoursed will be of the action of the Grand Masonie Lodge fant daughter. and Grand Chapter in Portland last week, the Hon. Waldo Pettengill being held Tuesday evening at the home of elected Deputy Grand Master of the Mrs. Austin D. Hyde. It was what Grand Lodge of Maine, and Frederick O. Eaton was elected Grand King in

ice business of Mr. Chabot, the Crystal Mrs. James M. Graves has given up ice Company, and has merged it with the lease of the Rumford Inn at the his business. Mr. Chabot will work corner of Hartford and Canal streets, for Mr. Walker. The price of ice will and has gone to South Arm of the remain the same as it has been, not Richardson Lake, where she will run withstanding that the price has been the Sunset Camps for the summer. advanced in other places. The price This house is pleasantly located, and in Rumford will be one half of what will probably receive considerable patis charged in Portland, and two thirds ronage from the auto parties from Rumford and vicinity.

The annual convention of the East Mother's Day. deavor was held at the Virginia Methodist Church on Wednesday of this week. The officers of the organization are: President, Rev. Harold L. Hanson, .. Flowers woods birds are here-Charlestown, Mass.; vice president, And who is not cheered by them. secretary, Mr. Leon B. Reynolds, Mexi- That God in all his works is seen. **

Last Sunday evening Judge Matthew Iona Tibbetts as teacher. McCarty of the local municipal court, spoke at the First Universalist Church one of the Carter houses here. on the subject, "Legal right of married women." The male quartette of with her parents on Swan Hill for a the church gave some very excellent few days.

musical selections. for a six months visit in California, logs, which he put into the river enwhere she will attend the Panama Ex route to Rumford Falls.

position. Little Lucene Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Blanchard, celebrated her fourth birthday of Monday afternoon of this week by enter taining a number of her little friends and playmates.

a party of friends from Bouth Paris, her home here. including Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park. E. Dird of Portland presiding. At this Sumner, and Miss Edgerly, stenogra Stock Rolsers and goods, Winons, term the trial of Antonio Russo for the pher in the office of Mr. Park, are Minnesota. marder of Antonio Griffo in Rumford spending this week at the Osgood camp

Mrs. George A. Hutchias is quite FORD COUNTY CITIZEN,

ANDOVER

Mrs. John Hewey and children went

Robert Hewey of Byfield, Mass., vas at home a few days recently. Roger Thurston, wife and baby, vistlehale, at Newry, Sunday.

Chas. Ripley and wife from Mexico vere in town, Sunday; Geo. Thomas went to the Lakes, Friday.

Mrs. Maria Ladd from Roxbury was town, Tuesday, May 4. Mrs. Y. A. Thurston has been in

'ortland a few days this week. Roscoe L. Littlehale is serving on the Traverse Jury at the Supreme Ju-Frial Court which convenes this week

at Rumford

Word was received Friday by relatives in town of the death of Mrs. precured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills Carrie (Stevens) Pray at her home is Dover, N. H. She had been under n doctor's care for several weeks. She leaves besides her husband several children, a brother, Mayor Henry R. Porter, of Auburn, and three visters, Mrs. Perl Lovejoy of Laconia, N. II., Mrs. Ray Thurston and Miss Mina

> reld Monday at Dover. Fred Hutchins from the Upper Dam has been in town, recently. Nathan Akers from Rumford was in

Stevens of Andover. The foueral was

town, Sunday, Ralph Caldwell and bride from Leeds were guests last week of Mr. Caldwell's aunt, Mrs. Will Mitchell

and family. Ellen Akers will begin the spring term of school at Andover North Surlus, Monday, May 17. She will board at Bert Dunn's.

Miss Mina Stevens attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Pray, in Dover, N. H., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thurston, Wade Thurston, Mrs. Thomas Brown and

friend from Bethel were in Andover, Thursday. Lewis Morton is operating an automobile between Rumford and Andover. It leaves Andover at 7.15 A. M., and

Rumford at 4.15 P. M. The Thurston Brothers got their drive into the Androscoggin River, Saturday night.

Mrs. Henry Mills was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, Friday, Owen Lovefoy and wife have moved

into their new house, recently purchased of S. E. Clark. Ralph Thurston and wife, and Walquite elaborate and very entertaining, which a light lunch was served in the lace Richards and wife were in Norway, Monday of last week to attend 14. Mare," will give all a chance to laugh, Rumford was especially honored in the funeral of Forrest Thurston's in-

> Geneva Burgess is teaching school at Kennebago. Max Cutting is working for Mrs.

Pauline Blanchard. Florence Holt is boarding with Mrs. 18. Redemption fund Sec. Thomas and attending high school. Mrs. Annie Coolidge and friend from Dixfield were in town, Sunday, on their way to Parmachenee Lake, where they will work this summer.

Robert Thurlow has gone to Cornish to visit his father, Lyman Thurlow. The selectmen were in session at heir office, Tuesday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE. Sunday, May 9, we remembered as

Oxford Local Union of Christian En- .. Youth fades-love droops-the leaves of friendship fall;

A mother's secret hope outlives them

Mrs. Carrio E. Niles, Rumford; record- The pincelad hills the rocky ledgeing secretary, treasurer, Miss Eva E. The waving fields, the flowing streams, Walker, South Paris; corresponding Proclaim this truth from age to age-School is in session here with Miss

Edward M. Carter is moving into Mrs. F. B. Hall and baby have been

R. L. Melcher of Rumford was here Mrs. A. N. Osgood left last Friday recently and settled with us for pine

Moses Davis from West Bethel has moved into the Joseph Holt house. Mr. Edward Lyon and family were

at the Carter mansion, Sunday. Eva Farwell is home from Bemis. The Eames family are convalescing from the grip.

Mes. J. L. Oliver, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon S. Osgood, with her sister in Andover, has returned to P. A. Chapman of South Paris was Mrs. Park's sister, Mrs. Heald, of East here recently representing Watkins

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-

C. Pinter. Bethel; Isane N. Fox, O: Miss Long Folt, who resumed her Brothers, has a new Saxon roughter.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates are stopto Parmachenee, Monday, for the sum- ping in Portland for a short time. They are at the New Chase House, and their Conn., is with them.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Palmer of Yarted their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lit. mouth are guests at Dr. Wheeler's. Mrs. Palmer, who was formerly Miss Alice Ford, has many friends here, who wish them happiness.

> Dixfield are with his parents, Mr. and He Didn't Think, Mrs. H. W. Dunham. Mrs. Harold Dunham is ill and under the care of Song, Happy School Days, Miss Lillian Tibbetts, a trained nurse. The Banner Betsy Made,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham of

den and family. Song, The Coming Day of Peace, The Chickadees played against a Norway school team last Saturday, re- Dialogue, The Rehearsal. sulting in favor of West Paris Chicka- Pussy Willows, dees, score 6 to 5.

Falls and little granddaughter have been guests of Mrs. Bridge's sisters, The Builders, Mrs. C. H. Lane and Mrs. Julia Abbott.

and second degrees at W. Paris Grange My Day, lust Saturday.

7613 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

at Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, May 1st, 1915. 1. Loans and discounts

(notes held in bank), \$64,797.67 U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value), 10,000,00 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not in-

cluding stocks) owned unpledged. Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank, 2,100.00

1,050,00 unpaid, Due from Federal Reserve Bank, 9. Due from approved

reserve agents in other reserve cities, Due from banks and bankers (other than

and other cash items, b Fractional currency, nick-

Notes of other national banks, serve in bank:

tificates, Legal-tender notes, with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5

culation), 500.00 500.00 Total, LIABILITIES. 1. Capital stock paid in, \$25,000.00 2. Surplus fund,

Less current ex penses, interest. and taxes paid,

Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in 300.00 transit. Demand deposits:

a Individual deposits subject to check. 123,114.52 e Certified checks,

Total. OXFORD, 88:

above named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1915.

Correct - Attest: BETH WALKER,

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK

during his arrest in a Biver street Miss Irens Evans of Portland is not Mr. E. L. Lovejoy last week after an of the passions. The trouble with most specialist, agrees very closely with the block. Dana Williams of Lewiston is ing an stenographer in the office of absence of several weeks on account of people is that their Liver becomes Government's census as far as the toattorney for the plaintiff. The Teav- the Rumford Falls Light & Power Co. illness, has again had to give up on black because of impurities in the tal number of birds is concerned. It evac Jurous are as follows:-Charles during the absence of Miss Hazel account of not feeling well. Her broth blood due to had physical states, caus-Adams, Norway; Guy Bartlett, Bethel: Heath, who has gone to Portland to er, Archie, is once more filling her ing Billousness, Headache, Dizziness Charles L. Brown, Rumford; J. W. S. have an operation performed upon her place until she feels able to take up and Constipation. Dr. King's New IAfe Mr. John King, clerk for Gonya you new life. 25c at your Druggiat.

Fred Dunham of Rumford Falls is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Bar- The Elm Tree,

Mrs. Andrew Bridge of Mechanic

Four new members received the first

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STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF I, Ellery C. Park, Cashier of the

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position as stenographer in the office of thought at one time it was the seat areas. One census taken in 1901 by s Pills will clean up the Liver, and give Advertisement.

EAST BETHEL. Guy Bartlett and D. C. Foster are

attending the May term of court at Rumford as jury men.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Waltham, Mass., has been spending a few days with her son, Vernal Bates, of New Haven, ly, also her sister, Mrs. F. B. Howe brother, George K. Hastings and famiand family.

Miss Mary Dresser observed Mother's Day in her school, Friday, May 7, with the following very interesting program: Bong, Glad May Morn, School Welcome Fon Thompson.

Dorothy Haines. Where Honor is Due, Othic Reed Florine Burhoe.

Florus Merrill.

Edith Trask. As Regular As A Clock, Leo Bartlett.

Song, Up in the Apple Tree, Bessie and Edith Trask. Myrtle Bartlett. Barbara Fretchie, Ernest Burhoe. Song, Welcome to Spring,

Fourth Grade. Lester Coolidge. Catching the Colt, Leslie Thompson Song, Arbor Day Anthem, Dialogue, Keeping House,

Bertha Brown and others.

Delicious ice cream was served. Many mothers were present, who very much enjoyed and appreciated it all. Miss Dresser is greatly interested in all her school duties and works diligently for the good of her pupils, both in and out of school hours. Much interest was exhibited in map drawing and flowers. exhibited in map drawing and flowers. Several kinds of wild flowers and 40 Summer different kinds of birds have been list-

NORTH HARTFORD.

ed since the spring term opened.

Moses Young has pens and potatoes Nellie Garey of Sumner is working for A. I. Oldham.

Beatrice Chadbourne has gone to take another job of work. News has been received that the eldest daughter of Henry Davenport has had an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Webber was called but he thought best

not to operate at present. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Watson of Woodstock visited the latter's aunt Mrs. Ada Libby, over Sunday. John Davenport visited at P. C.

urday and Sunday.

Barker's and the Clark brothers, Sat-

120 SPARROWS TO MILE. Bird Census Seems to Show that Ameri-Number will Increase with the Hu-

man Population. Sixty pairs of English sparrows to the square mile, or 7 to every 100 native birds, is the average throughout the United States, according to the "preliminary census of birds of the United States," taken under the direction of Government biologists. Bird lovers may obtain Bulletin No. 187 which tells about this census, by writing to the United States Department

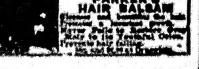
of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The census seems to show that the hird most abundantly found in the United States is the Robin, with the English sparrow a close second. In the northeastern United States, where the census was most thorough, there were, on an average, six pairs of robins to each farm of 58 acres. English sparrows average five pairs per farm. No other bird is anywhere nearly so abundant as either of these but some are numerous enough to make their total run well into the millions. Taking 100 robins as a unit, other desirable birds were noted in the following propor-

tions: Catbirds. House wrens, Brown thrashers, Kingbirds,

Bluebirds, The statistics regarding bluebirds are particularly gratifying. Only a few years ago nearly the whole bluebird population of the Eastern United States was destroyed by a severe winter, but there are now several million

bluebirds in this locality. As for density of population, on each aere of farm land rovered by the census, there was an average of one pair of birds. The record for density comes from Chevy Chase, Md., where 161 pairs were found nesting on 23 neres. Thirty-four species of birds were represented.

While there are no previous official commen of the Pederal Government that are comparable with this one, several censuses have before been taken The Liver is a blood purifier. It was, by individuals, on more or less limited



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324 Washington Street, Boston, Mess. differs, however, regarding the number of English sparrows, showing 100 pairs to the square mile or 18 to every 100 native birds, while the new census, as previously stated, showed only 60 pairs to the square mile or 7 to every 100. The present bird population is much less than it ought to be, according to the biologists. If birds were given more protection and encouragement there would be an increase in numbers which would be accompanied by a corresponding decrease in the number of insect pests. That breeding birds prefer thickly-inhabited centers of population to forests is one of the conclusions of the census. This seems to refute the widespread belief that humans and birds are naturally antagonistic. It also seems probable that as our human population increases so will our bird population.

1915. The biologists of the department plan to repeat this census for several years and on a much larger scale if bird lovers throughout the land are willing to aid in the work. The department's Biological Survey furnishes the necessary instruction and report blanks to whoever wishes to cooperate. There are no funds to pay for this work and it therefore depends on volanteer observers. Farmers in the West and South are particularly requested to help, as these sections did not receive sufficient attention during the past year. The 1915 circular of instructions will be sent early in the spring to the volunteer census takers.

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asked a lady for a plekel. " 'I'm afraid you are not over fond if work," the lady said.

" 'No, ma'nm, I ain't," the boggar agreed. 'How could I be! Work's wat killed my wife." "

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links by guide up the joints and in the maries. The most country dorse are if builts me bulbs in the gardens Acute and Chickin Microcontinus, Micro make Headackes, Sciatora Miccination The sky was o'crahadowed with weep and Laminary. All of these types can to being absolutely by applying more good fire went that practicates. An ap-11 gas a the trans tails to earth's keep portative of Misen's Isolanat two or three times a day to the affected part Aut left them there somborly electing mill give instant retirf. Finan's Taniment to good for tale, and especially Rhoussatis l'ain, borasse it penetrates The rell rain loss down on my gar to the sout of the treatle, seether the affected part and draws the park "Mean's liniment is all modicine" My bulbs used they period ore wakthe a Me wells and. Keep it hardy in and of amorphay.

"ABBOR DAY." And caverns their riches of gold. While glesming marble is quarried From strata centuries old.

The mines and the mountains yield jewels, The flowers bring their incense

And man sees the wealth of nations Laid down at his very feet.

260, 372,-100 acres 2 1.2 miles to Yet greater than olden treasure, Or gems of the earth and sea; The gracious gift of the tree.

> It has builded man's homes and bulwarks.

His vessels to breast the main; It has given him food and raiment, And shelter from pitless rain.

It has yielded him shade at noon tide It has filled his soul with peace, And its budding Springtime glory Is a marvel that never shall coase,

It has witnessed the sports of childhood.

The battles of nations vast; It sees the joys of the present. As It saw the throes of the past.

On Gothsemane's sacred sorrow, Looked down the cedar and pine; Where the human vainly struggled To conquer a love divine.

In Gethsemane's mighty conflict, Re-lived by each human heart; The up-reaching trees stand as token Of the nobler and Christ-like part.

To God's blue skies are they stretch-And their loftiest bows grow dim;

And blend with the azure heavens In aspiration to Him.

The life that triumphs o'er death; The resurrection which follows The passing of mortal death. In man's infinite moods and passions:

In his every trade and art;

the tree, with its gracious mission, Engets its marvelous part. It yieldeth man hope and comfort;

It soothes his spirit to rest; And ever silently teaches That truth is highest and best.

The power to create is Jehovah's, But man in a partial degree, Enacts the part of freator, When he plants the spronting tree.

For his tree gives shade to the weary, And fucl and food to the poor: and unto the soul heavy laden, The strength to o'creome and endure.

30 we plant our tree in the Springtime, In the warmth of the fertile sod; And its beauty and vigor shall quickon To life at the touch of God! Mabel Cronico Jones.

** ** ** THE GRASS. The grass so little has to do,---

A sphere of simple green, With only butterflies to brood, And been to entertain.

And stir all day to pretty tunes The breezes fetch along, And hold the supshine in its lap And how to everything;

And throad the dews all night, like Jeneln. And make itself so fine,-

duchess were too common For such a noticing. And even when it dies, to pass

In ofers so divine, An lawly spaces gone to sleep. the ampleta of pine.

And dream the days away, == The grass so little has to do, I wish I were the hay! Emily Dickinson.

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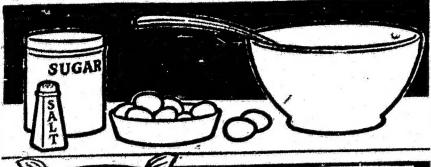
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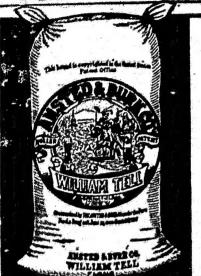
The garden was dream;

Till day should appear.

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Adv. I My planting in valua





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farther—a secret of Ohio Red Winter Wheat and the special process of milling yours only in

liam Tell Flour

The tempest swept on without break-My faith for fair flowers was shaking: I wept in my pain.

Gray dawn slowly crept o'er my gar-

I sought it with sighs. Lot there through the soft mold appearing,

Glad sight for sad eyes, O foolish heart, what of thy fearing, Thy faithless surmiso?

What splendor was there! What chalices heavenward turning. O, royal cups fair!

Tall lilles, in golden hearts burning, yearning, Their awest income rarel 冰水 冰冰 水水

THE MOUNTAIN. The mountain gat upon the plair In his ctornal chair, Mis observation omnifold, His inquest everywhere.

The manner project around for hacer Like chiliren sound a cier-Grandfather of the days is he. Of dawn the ancester. Emily Dickinson.

李 李 李 李 李 never bay a moor, I never may the sea: Yet know I how the heather looks. And what a wave must be.

I pover spoke with God, Nor visited in heaven; Yet certain am I of the spot As if the chart were given.

Emily Dickinson. 遊走 療歌 Look back on time with kindly eyes. He doubtless did his best;

How softly pinks the trembling cun In human nature's west! Emily Dickingon.

CROPS NOT AFFECTED BY MOON.

Beientists are now convinced that growth, therefore, is by its light. He claded, was in full swing. cent experiments, however, show that full daylight is about 600,600 times brighter than fall moonlight, yet when tern foreign countries are represented a plant gets 1 160th part of normal among the stolents of the George And then to dwell in sovereign barns, doylight it thrives little better than in Washington University. Less than cormal daylight is thus too little to District. it has to do with the builling of tene filicamed. ce, the time for killing bogs, or any other of the innumerable things over gone on a tip to the West to deter strong inflaence.

CASTORIA For Infants and Ohildren. The Kind You Have Always Bought THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

WAITING FOR RESULTS. Every government official is suppos ed to take thirty days leave, and in another month the departments will all be running short-handed. The administrative forces of the government are at case, and are waiting the results Green life to the daylight uprearing, that are expected to follow the new legislation of the past two years. There has been a let-up on prosecutions and interference with trusts; and the prin-When springtime was warm in my gar- cipal matter of domestic discord is the row the Treasury Department has gotten into with one of the country's big-

gost banks. A BOOM IN CHAUTAUQUA. Newspaper devotees will miss a fa-Beneath the glad sunbeams' fond millar item in the press that has been printed at regular intervals each summer for six years. They will not read that "Speaker Champ Clark has lost eight thousand dollars because he had to cancel his Chautauqua engagements, since the Speaker declared that it was his 'duty' to remain in Washington while Congress was in session." " Some of the Senators get the came sort of mention, and the Representatives prove their greatness to their districts by letting it be known that the Chautau qua's were losing their best attrac tions because the Members were so important to affairs at Washington, There BILLINGS BLOCK, are five hundred of these statesmen who are free from attendance at the sessions in Washington this year, and if most of them secure assignments they may cut down the market price, in which event our dear old "Bill" Bryon might become disgusted with the game, and spend the summer at

the State Department. SECRETARY GARRISON'S ARMY PLANS.

Becretary of War Garrison, according to reports, contemplates submitting to Congress at its next session a rather extensive plan for the national defense so far as the army is concern ed. Congress likely will be asked to increase the efficiency of the mobile army and the coast defenses.

STRAW SCHEDULE SMASHED. Washington smashed all records in the meen has no more influence on inaugurating the straw hat season this crops than it has upon the temper year. There is a sort of "unwritten ature or the amount of rain or winds law" that straw hats should not be or any other weather element. The worn in the Capital before May 15. growth of plants depends upon the In New York it is June 1. Other cit amount of feed in the soil and in the less have similar arbitrary customs that our that is available for them and upon men follow with the same equal regutemperature, light, and monsture. The larity that women recognize when they meen obviously does not affect the trot out their Easter bonnets. April character of the soil in any way, neith 126 is the new Washington date, and er does it affect the composition of within twenty-four hours great stacks the atmosphere. The only remaining of straw hats were resurrected or purway to which it could influence plant chasel-and sommer, hot weather in-

> STRAY OBSERVATIONS. Every state in the Union and nine-

absolute darkness. If I 199th part of half of the students are natives of the stimulate a plant, it seems quite cer | Secretary of Labor Wilson is arrang tain that a Gui, with part can not have the details of a notional conference to

any effect at all. It is therefore a mere be celd in Ban Prancisco un August 2, waste of time to think about the moon at Alich questions of unemployment, in concection with the planting of the distribution of labor, and federal crops The moon, say the scientists, control ver private employment offices has nothing more to do with this than dolog at interstate business, will be Beeretary of Agriculture Houston has

which it was once supposed to exert a mine to what extent the timber, for nge, grazing and water power remute es of the national forests are being deseleped for the public welfare.

IN THE NATURE CLASS. The nature lesson was to be on note. Teacher: "John, you may fell me hree hinds of auta you know." John (without besitation): "Bough cute, pennuts and forget me nuts.""

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"Oh! Let us go on to the road."

Before they had gone a few steps

Jerry stopped abruptly. Right in

front of him at the gate was a forty

"Strolled here? Why, you have your

"Yes," replied Brent hurriedly. "It's

Peg looked at her in amazement.

"Go down into the room!" Ethel or

me away, an' I don't want to go now,

"To the dance?" she asked again.

Jerry came back for me when ye were

all in bed, an' he took me himself.

An' I enjoyed it so much. An' I don't

want yer mother to know about it. Ye

"I shall most certainly see that my

"Ye will?" cried poor broken hearted

"Why are ye so hard on me, Etbel?"

"I'm sorry," said Peg simply. "Yo've

and began to climb the stairs. When

she was about halfway up a thought

flashed across her. She came back

quickly into the room and went

"An' what are you doin' here-at

this time o' night? An' dressed like

that? An' with that bag? What does

"Go to your room?" said Ethel, livid

with anger and trying to keep her

"Do ye mean to say ye were goin'

Ethel covered Peg's mouth with her

"Keep down your voice, you little

Per freed herself. Her temper was

"He?" said Ethel frightenedly.

Ethel went quickly to the windows.

"Yes." replied Ethel vehemently.

"No, yo're not," said the indomita-

"Let me gor" whispered Ethel, strug-

"Ye're not goin' out o' this house

"Wake them?" cried Ethel, "Wake

them. They couldn't stop me. Noth-

day by day, an implied insult in your

every look and word, as much as to

say, 'I'm giving you your daily bread;

tell every one an' disgrace ye both."

"No, no! You must not do that!

Peg hold her resolutely:

tell you I'm going"-

her baby?"

tonight if I have to wake every one

ble Peg, holding her firmly by the

"Mr. Brent," answered Peg.

it mane? Where are ye goin'?"

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ahe cried:

Jerry took him away."

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her by the wrists.

"And I am."

hand.

"Lahall. You had no right to go,"

and glaring at Peg furiously.

dark room. Ethel followed her.

"What are you doing here?"

Peg was there to watch her.

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"Because I detest you."

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A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His

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horsepower automobile.

bright night for a spin."

SYNOPSIS.

Brank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is sided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

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home and helps to nurse him. He recovers and he and the girl become fast friends.

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Angela that he has finished his sentence.

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"No, ye won't. Ye won't kill yer-

gone with him. Why, that's the kind laves ye to sorrow alone. Faith, he'd ha' made love to me if I'd let him."

day. If ye hadn't come in when ye did I'd ha' taught him a lesson he'd ha' carried to his grave, so I would!" "He tried to make love to you?" re-

the uncomfortable Brent. "I was restless and just stroll-'Kiss an' be friends,' sez he, an' in you "Right," said the other man, and

and covered her eyes.

"That's what he is," said Peg. "An' ye'd give yer life into his kapin' to blacken so that no dacent man or woman would ever lock at ye or spake to

"No! That is over! That is over! I hate myself!" Ethel cried between her sobs. "Oh, how I hate myself!"

"Ethell" she said in a hoarse whis-"You!" cried Ethel under her breath "Please don't tell any one you're know what rale happiness means."

She knelt down beside the sobbing girl and took Ethel in her arms and tried to comfort her.

ported her. Ethel was on the point of fainting, and her body was trembling with the convulsive force of her half won't tell me aunt, will ye? She'd send suppressed sobs. "Come to my room," said Peg in a

> the stairs. "I'll watch by yer side till mornin'. Lane on me. That's right Put yer weight on me." She picked up the traveling bag, and

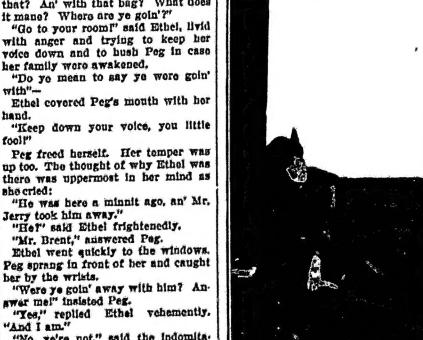
together the two girls began to ascend the stairs. Ethel gave a low choking moan. "Yer mother wouldn't let me go. So

house," cried Peg anxiously. "We've only a little way to go. Alsy now. Not a sound! S-sh, dear! Not a morsel o' noise!"

landing Peg in her anxiety stepped short, missed the top step, lost her foot ing and fell the entire length of the her to ro?" staircase into the room, smashing a

they were not going to know why Ethol was there. Ethel must be saved and at any cost.

"Holy mother!" she cried. "The whole house'll be awake! Give me yer



onk table. living on charity; sick of meeting you

"Now remember," she dictated. "ye oame here because ye heard me. Ye weren't goin' out o' the house at all. I'm keeping the coof over you! I'm here. Stick to that!" alck of it. And I end it tonight. Let

the go, or I'll-I'll"- And she tried in broke in on them. valu to release herself from Peg's "They're comin'," said Per anx, loosly.

"What d'ye mane by insult? An' yer an electric finabilight, appeared at the head of the stairs, followed by his "I'm going," said the distracted girl.
"Ye'd take him from his wife an' mother and the servant Jarvis. He began a systematic search of the

"He bates them, and I bate this! I "Bo ye'd break yer mother's heart an' his wife's just to satisfy yer own shalr, clinging to Peg. who was standselfalt pleasure? You'll stay here an'

ing beside her trembling.
"Bitheil" cried Alarie in amazement. he'll so back to his home if I have to "Margaret" said Mrs. Chichestet in

room with night.

"What does this mean?" asked Mrs. Chichester severely. "Bure Ethel heard me here," answered Peg, "an' she came in, an' "-

"What were you doing here?" "I was goin' out, an' Ethel heard me an' came in an' stopped me, an' "-"Where were you going?" persisted the old lady.

"Just out-out there," and Peg pointed to the open windows. Mrs. Chichester had been examining

"Why, that is Ethel's coat!"

"Sure it is," replied Peg, "an' this is her hat I've got, an' here's her bag." Peg was striving her utmost to divert Mrs. Chichester's attention from Ethel, who was in so tense and nervous a condition that it seemed as it she might faint at any moment. She thrust the dressing bag into the old lady's hand. Mrs. Chichester opened it immediately and found just inside it Ethel's jewel box. She took it out and held it up acousingly before Peg's

get this?" "I took it." said Peg promptly. Mrs. Chichester opened the box. It was full. Every jewel that Ethel owned was in it.

eyes. "Her jewel box! Where did you

"Her jewels-Ethel's jewels!" "Yes, I took them too,"

"You were stealing them?" "No, I wasn't stealin' them. I just took 'em. I wanted-to wear them," answered Peg readily. Suddenly Peg saw a way of escape, and she jumped quickly at it. "I wanted to wear them at the dance."

"What dance?" demanded Mrs. Chichester.

"Over there-in the Assembly rooms -tonight. I went over there, an' I danced, an' when I came back I made a noise, an' Ethel heard me, an' she threw on some clothes, an' she came in here to see who it was, an' it was me, an' we were both goin' up to bed when I slipped an' fell down the stairs, an' some noisy thing fell down with me, an' that's all."

Alaric called out from the window: "There's some one prowling in the garden. He's on the path. He's coming here. Don't be frightened."

Alaric pushed his electric light full into the visitor's face and fell back. "Good heavens, Jerry!" he ejaculated, completely astonished. "I say, you know," he went on, "what is happening in this house tonight?" Jerry came straight down to Mrs.

Chichester. "I saw your lights go up, and I came here on the run. I guessed something like this had happened. Don't be hard on your place, Mrs. Chichester. The whole thing was entirely my fault. I asked her to go."

Mrs. Chichester looked at him stonlly. "You took my niece to a dance in spite of my absolute refusal to allow

"He had nothin' to do with it," said Peg. "I took him to that dance." Mrs. Chichester looked steadily at The worst thing that could possibly Jerry for a few moments before she nature to hold their own. Weeds, how. he can practically rid his farm of weeds

was cold and hard and accusatory. "Surely Sir Gernld Adair knows better than to take a girl of eighteen to a public ball without her relations' sanc-

accept my sincerest apologies."

Pog looked at him in wonder. "Sir Gerald Adair! Are you Sir Gernid Adair?"

"You. Peg." "So ye have a title, have yo?"

Peg felt somehow that she had been cheated. Why had he not told her? Why did he let her play and romp and joke and banter with him as though they had been children and equals? "I am ashamed of you! You have ter at Peg.

"Have 17" screamed Peg fiercely. "I've disgraced ye, have 17 Well, none of you can tell me the truth. I'm goin' back to me father.'

"Go back to your father, and glad we are to be rid of you!" Before Peg could say anything further Ethel suddenly rose unsteadily

and cried out: "Wait, mother! She mustn't go. We from-she saved me from"- Suddenly Ethel reached the breaking point. She slipped from Peg's arms to the chair and on to the floor and lay quite

Peg knelt down beside her: "She's fainted. Give her atel" Pog loosened Ethel's dress and talked Alarie hurried out in different directions in quest of restoratives.

Mrs. Chichester came toward Dittel. thoroughly alarmed and upset

But Peg would not let her touch the inanimate girl. "Go away from her?" cried Per bys-

terically. "What good do ye think yo can do her? What do you know about Yo just heard me movin' about in her? You don't know anything about yer children. Ye don't know how to raise them. Ye don't know a thought in yer child's mind. Why don't ye sit down beside her sometimes an' and out what abe thinks an' who she sees? Take her hand in yer own an get her to open her soul to ye! Be a mother to her! A lot ye know about motherhood! I want to tell Je me father knows more about motherhood than any man in the wursid."

Poor Mrs. Chichester fell back, crushed and humiliated from Peg's on-

Continued next week.

ODE TO HVERYEODY. The world would be bright and sunny, THE COST OF WEEDS.

Several Hundred Millions the Tax for Letting them Spread Seed and Roots -Preventive Measures.

The following discussion of weeds is taken from Farmers Bulletin No. 660, Weeds: How to Control Them,' which discusses in detail methods of controlling annual, biennial, and pe-Peg minutely. She suddenly ex- rennial weeds through cultivation and rotation and by keeping weed seeds from reaching the farm in crop seeds, in stock feeds, in manure, and in hay and straw. The bulletin also devotes a chapter to the introduction of weed seeds by the wind, and as seeds sometimes blow a mile or more in a strong wind, prevention of trouble from this source depends largely on cooperative weed fighting in a neighborhood. The importance of keeping weeds in

subjection can not be emphasized too strongly. It is difficult to estimate the damage they do, but it is probable that they cost the American farmer several hundred million dollars every year, In ham's Vegetable Compound, After taka sense, farming might be called a war- ing the third bottle of the Compound I fare against weeds. Some farmers was oble to do my housework and today emerge from the struggle victorious, I am trong and healthy again. I will while others go down to defeat. So answer letters if anyone wishes to know powerful are weed enemies in reducing crop yields, while at the same time multiplying labor, that the farmer should at every turn strengthen his position against them. Bear these inraders in mind in planning the crops and in deciding on the fields to grow these crops, in choosing the implements, in buying seed, and in many other farm activities. Lack of careful planning with reference to weeds i. apparent in nearly every community.

It has been shown in o riments with corn made by the Uni States Department of Agriculture t weed radication is the principal, i lot the only, beneficial result of c vating this crop after planting. The means that in cultivating the corn . 1-p the implements used should be designed primarily for accomplishing the de- water parsnip, and loco weed are poisstruction of weeds in the easiest and onous to stock; and the barbed seeds of cheapest way. It seems to indicate, squirrel-tail grass and porcupine grass further, that as weed control becomes penetrate the noses and mouth of live more thorough, intercultural tillage of stock, causing painful sores. growing crops may be accordingly de-

Weeds and Organic Matter,

While there are various definitions, times they are the principal means by expense. which organic matter is restored to the soil, and, generally speaking, a soil FERTILIZER IMPORTATIONS. is productive in proportion to the quan-"I thought only of the pleasure it lity of organic matter it contains. would give her," he answered. "Please Turning farm land out to rest merely means that weeds are permitted to

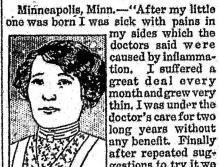
take to allow weeds to grow. Damage Due to Weeds.

weeds and the crop, weeds still exert a detrimental effect. This may be due in part to the weed roots giving off substances which are poisonous to crops. The fact that weeds do harm to her all the while, and Jerry and in more ways than has been supposed is all the more reason why the farmer due these invaders. Land that should ported in 1914 was 761,896 long tons, should make strenuous efforts to subno more than 20 bushels if weeds are above importations, sodium nitrate val-Wheat containing wild onion bulblets is try from foreign lands, thus bringing sometimes docked as much as 50 per the total value of imports as designatcent, and in some cases there is no sale at all for such wheat. The agricultural experiment station of Minne. WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDENT sota estimates that in that state alone Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio, the damage to wheat due to weed seeds writes: "Our whole family depends on amounts to two and a half million dol. Pine Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in tarn yearly.

presence of weeds. Russian thistle, hold remely—it gives immediate relief. bindweed, and Canada thistle usually are a source of great annoyance at harvest time to the growers of small grains. Again, some weeds harbor fungous and insect troubles which at tack near-by crops. Furthermore, some weeds are poisonous or otherwise in-And dreams would not be a bubble, jurious to man, live stock, or live stock ror stricken. "My mother mustu't astounded young man as he walked If we only could borrow money products. Poison by, sumae, jimson and people without sense know. She mustu't know. Let me so. across to the switch and flooded the As easily as we do trouble. E. M. weed, and the seeds of corn rockle are it. So what's the user's products. Poison by, sumac, jimson and people without sense won't take

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poisonous to man; wild onion and bitterweed spoil dairy products; cowbane, It is possible for a farmer, especially

if he follows a good rotation, to make his farm almost weed free. Many men, however, make a start to clear their weed may be said to be a wild plant farms of weeds, but quit too soon. Ofthat has a habit of intruding where it ten the campaign is stopped when sucis not wanted. Some weeds produce cess is in sight; but the weeds soon reimmense quantities of seeds. Some ma- cover. Clearing a farm of weeds, esture seeds in a very short time. Some pecially perennials, is no easy task; it have seeds difficult to separate from requires more than average intellicrop seeds. Some have roots or root- gence and perseverance. If, however, stalks that live for a number of years, one outlines a plan of attack and faith-They persist because well equipped by fully sees this plan through to a finish, ever, are not always useless. Some without a great amount of labor and

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The shortage of potash salts in the grow on it for several years. Weeds United States in 1914 was further acare also useful at times in preventing centuated by the German embargo on soil crosion, especially during the win- export at the end of January, 1915. ter months, and serve a useful purpose In spite of the interruptions to the in collecting and holding the nitrates ucrmal trade in potash salts, the imand other soluble salts during periods ports of salts proper in 1914 amounted when crops are not being grown, thus to 485,818,459 pounds, valued at \$8,743,preventing these valuable nutrients 973, according to a statement by W. C. from being washed out of the soil. Or. Phalen, just made public by the United diagraced us alli" cried Mrs. Chiches- dinarily, however, all these benefits States Geological Survey. These figmay be realized through proper rota- ures represent a decrease in quantity tions, in which case it is a serious mis. and value amounting to 21 per cent and 19 per cent., respectively, compared with 1913. These figures, however, do The full reason why weeds reduce not represent the total imports of potyields is not definitely known. It is ash salts. There should be added the well recognized that weeds deprive quantity and value of kainite and macrops of moisture, plant food, and sun. nure salts imported, amounting in 1914 light, and by these means cause de. to 482,367 tons, valued at \$3,397,590, creased yields. Experiments have making a total importation during the is I should go. Tonight she saved me shown, however, that even where there year valued at \$12,141,563, compared is a supply of moisture and plant food with \$15,241,152 in 1913-a decrease sufficient for the needs of both the amounting to \$3,099,599 or approximately 20 per cent.

Potash saits constitute only one of several fertilizers imported. Bone dust, calcium cyanamid or lime nitrogen, guano, basic slag, and other materials used for manure are also brought in. The total quantity of these materials including kainite and manure salts imvalued at \$9,921,439. In addition to the

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"The house is aslesp," said Jerry ex-"So I see," and Breat glanced up at

"Let him wait!" replied Peg firmly. 'He gave his name an' life to a woman, an' it's yer duty to protect her an' the

"I'd kill myself first!" answered Eth. el through her clinched teeth.

self at all. Ye might have if ye'd of man that tires of ye in an hour an' "What? To you?" cried Ethel in as-

tonishment. "Yes, to me-here in this room to-

peated Ethel incredulously, though a chill came at her heart as she half realized the truth of Peg's accusation. "Ever since I've been in this house." replied Peg. "An' today he comes toward me with his arms stretched out.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Enemies No Longer, THEL sank down into a chair "The wretch!" she walled. "The wretch!"

The two men went on out of hearing. Peg crept softly upstairs. Just as she reached the top Ethel appeared from behind the curtains on her way ye again." down to the room. She was fully dressed and carried a small traveling

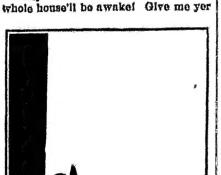
> "Ethel acushla! Don't do that! Darlin', don'ti He's not worth it. Kape yer life an' yer beart clane until the one man in all the wurrld comes to ve with his heart pure, too, an' then ye'll

Peg went down the stairs into the She helped her cousin up and sup-"I've been to the dance. Oh, yo

whisper as she helped Ethel over to "To the dance?" repeated Ethel incredulously. Try as she would she could not rid herself of the feeling that

> "Don't, dear; ye'll wake up the Just as the two girls reached the

tall china flower vase that was reposing on the post at the foot of the stairs. have happened was just what did hap- spoke. When she did speak her voice Poor Peg turned away from Ethel Peg instantly made up her mind that



Peg Fell the Entire Length of the

batt Quick! An' yer cloak, an' yer bag!" Peg began quickly to put on Bibel's hat and cloak. Her own she ing can stop me now. I'm sick of this flung out of sight beneath the great

The sound of voices in the distance

Take care, mater-keep back. Let me deal with them." And Alaric, with

room until suddenly the reflector from the finabilgut abone full on the two Ethel was sitting back fainting in a

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charged the west to Large any non chartel. They sold it would stir despital. The Irishwoman said, Is the erole I the test systems of garloge to tsculte, that things went on in same bunch to spend the money that then and the tas a studing set of the First Ward which young people can the hospital we have new! Then solve on to, abordating the conditions, well not to know, and they would get I'm against it. The next proposition the thought aged 79 years, wife and a decided to the form later of the forms, etc., etc. Hat the was about a subway; the next about a field at the home, Torollar afternoon, the cuty formers to some men information for the former of the former to be former to be former to former the cose the subject on all expanses forthe, the was defeated; the pover on. There were ten prepositions to be West Bethef. the course the confidence of the course of t here I they at I herved as gratuge to then which had existed for years in influence here yet on nine of them the lier, a daughter, May 19, name, Alberta the property of the mark at one burg the that man was eleared up. The pro- voted, from her own common erase, there. though me used our to lives boligoese cours which went on these were hold got as the Montripal League and the op to the light, and to public ecome enty that had recommended no the re-

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Mica Addams might have added, and jan argument against equal suffrage, city officials, and cometimes they came doubtless would have done so if the that he found he could do a great deal ic, as well as many datte bells. the and asmetimes they deln't. After we had had more time, that in coven wards more by his influence than he could by dame electrical sole of prompt in get the right to tote, the city officials of thicago the women's votes netually his vote. "Ah!" said Mrs. McCormick, car rate go to ducces. We named gave the lanches and invited us. We turned the scale, and defeated seven I am to glad you have not lost your when the same of t Miss Addams has no fear of the for-

"I have fived for more than twenty. ends for 3/ ma ball a bappy time and ... We have some observed who have some who are live years with foreign women," and beautiful illinois and other States," the there is not a series that the called grey valers, leading they have Mies Addams, "and I assure you that assured Mies Addams, "In the first suggest a collegist. The gost the most they come a country of they are just like American women, place of would be a much more demothe Mas . The description of the sum of the same there for the same Among them there are bright women cratic government. Then it would give he does sont I no had had and not parpose that and or nake their saids, and athaid nomen, and all hinds but weren more power to bring about huose produced that he down to no round. The worst two were been the First they are all interested in the schools women more power to using about nu-

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very necessary reforms have been brought about in Chicago, necording to Miss Addams. She said:

"Our great poorhouse shelters hundreds of people, and for a long time it was run very stupidly. Husbands and wives were separated. An old couple who had lived together for fifty years in honorable wedlock, and who had and a bundle of common memories, were parted, and were allowed to see each other only at long intervals, and then only through a grating, unless the guard was kind and opened the grating, and let them sit together for a while on a bench in the public hall. When we protested, we were told that it could not be helped, because 'the poorhouse was built that way'; and so human nature must be tortured and twisted to fit the building. Now, through the women's efforts, this has been changed. We have also a big hospital, very badly managed. With us all these institutions are under the county, not under the city. That is why women have wanted especially to vote for the county commissioners. Our right to do so is in dispute, but it has been decided for the present that we may."

Miss Addams then invited questions from the audience. Someone suggested that the strike troubles in Colorado had arisen because the Governor was "woman elected."

"I wish all the feeble Governors could be explained in that way!" said Miss Addams; and the audience shouted with laughter. "So many States have weak Governors that that argument will hardly hold. In Colorado the strike trouble is mainly an industrial situation. It has hardly yet begun to be a political situation."

"The temperance people won out in almost every county," answered Miss Addams. -"Does the liquor interest oppose

equal suffrage?" "Yes, everywhere."

"Don't you think a woman can necomplish more without a vote, because then she is non-partisan? Does not a woman lose power when she joins a

"I don't think it works out that way," answered Miss Addams, "A man belongs to a party, and to a a Christian. He is not hampered by havoure told Mrs. Stanley McCormick, as

"How would woman suffrage henefit Massachusetts?" was the final ques-

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Events of Interest From ington.

UNCLE SAM GOES TO THE C The Lusitania tragedy had a whole world, and millions were turned on Washington. V protests and barrels of ink, known the popular indignatio capital of the United States filled with a sort of tinglin threatened the annihiliation of nerves. Men calmly discuss probability of war, and the wi litical landscape was like a br pense of dry grass and reeds for the man who might light the Evidently those who spoke th were in hopes the President we ply the tiny flame, and let lo conflagration. Washington fo ly did not expose itself, but in it gave forth the internal evider stirs on the mob when it sallie to do unreasonable violence. Th or of the nation rolled in on h of wires demanding to know w Government proposed to do ab outrage that had destroyed se lives of American citizens. The ing Star came out that afternoon one of Berryman's great carto showed President Wilson deep study of papers on his desk, the foreground stood Uncle San hand upraised in cautioning Beneath the picture was the one "Stendy!" It may have be cartoon, or something else, bu was a return of reason and c sense, the result of which was ord attendance at Ringling I big circus, which quite fort had dropped into town.

At the ringside sat Joseph multy, laughing at the funny of the elephants. Tumulty perh more power than any man in th ed States with the single excep the President. For years he ha closer to President Wilson tha one else; he is the confident, o spokesman for W Wilson. He is private secrete cause of his personal relations President, but this does not det from fitting into the cogs of litical machine, which usual about the way Tumulty directs while Tumulty watched the ele in another group sat some of the not members, doing side-sp stunts of laughter at the antics clowns. The Federal Trade C sioners were there too, and ther lots of Congressmen and others of degree. It is doubtful if any o gave a thought to the Lusitan European war, or to the affi Uncle Sam and the White House circus with its hare back riders ing through hoops, its trapezo pe ers and athletes, contained th great interest in life, and ma leaders of a great nation forge griofs and insults as they believed faseinsting spectacle. Eurage 1 a cited men in a few hours pas that happy state where they

No matter how serious may turns in national or private life cannot but feel sure that it is a thing to have the circus come once in a while. It made To the Benators, Cabinet officers, a Federal Trade officials feel just i more as they should feel, and p the fanny clowns and the gir tights beloed Berryman's carte become effective. Likely the facthe circus came to town may much to do with shaping the d of our great nation. Anyhow, the stakes were pulled, the propl wanted to fight Germany and the sais, had ceased to flout their and were lending ready cars to gestions of more peaceful make ARE YOU AN HEIR?

"like boys again."

Again the question of foreig tates has been brought up, an Spara Moments Publishing Con of Allentown, Fennsylvania, is as ty for the statement that "it is matel that there are something 69,000 persons scattered throughs United States and Canada who a titled to moneys and lands now up in the English High Court of cary and elsewhere, owing to the ability of lawyers to locate the ants." "House Moments" has tiled and tablished the names, as enterprise in golling together that has been advertised for i more than a century, and which a the authentic estates, has attracte tention in the national capital,

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